



Children's Environmental Health: A Closer Look at Lead and Art Supplies

March 27, 2018 (10am to 1pm)

held at

Johns Hopkins University, School of Education
Center for Technology in Education
6740 Alexander Bell Drive (Room 320)
Columbia, MD 21046

*Intended audience - child care professionals residing or working within **Prince George's County**. Child Care professionals from any county are also welcomed to join!*

Learn the free or low-cost steps that providers can take to protect the children in their care from common environmental hazards found in art and craft supplies. This training will also take a closer look at where lead is found within early learning environments (paint, soil, water, play jewelry, art supplies, PVC toys, ceramic pottery) and how to avoid or reduce exposure to these lead containing hazards.

The science-based and award-winning **Eco-Healthy Child Care® Program** supports child care professionals in reducing children's exposure to environmental health hazards while directing parents to child care facilities that are eco-healthy.

Cost: FREE! *Space is limited, so please only register if you are sure you can attend. Register [here](#).*

Who Should Attend: Child Care Providers, Health/Nurse Consultants, Licensing Staff, Early Childhood Educators, Education Consultants, Head Start/Early Head Start Teachers, CCR&R staff

CEU credit is available (Cost \$40): CEUs will be awarded based on evidence of transferring knowledge to practice. For CEUs to be issued, the following must happen:

- Submitting a certificate of attendance for the March training
- completing subsequent online modules (3 hours; approved by MSDE for 'Core of Knowledge' credit)
- developing and submitting a written policy of eco-healthy practices consistent with the training
- submitting documentation of implementing eco-healthy policies and practices and communicating them to staff and families.

* Further details will be shared at the training.

Eco-Healthy Child Care® is a national program, managed by the Children's Environmental Health Network, that partners with child care professionals to eliminate or reduce environmental health hazards found in and around child care facilities. To learn more, visit: www.cehn.org/ehcc Questions? Email Hester Paul at hesterp@ecohealthychildcare.org

